The commercial houses on Harbour and Port Royal streets fell in on one another, and few of the merchants or their employees, except those who happened to be in the street, escaped.

Hundreds of cremated bodies were buried yesterday (Tuesday), but no attempt has been made yet to get at the bodies under the débris.

The exact time of the earthquake was 3:22 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The first shock, which was terrific, lasted thirty seconds. Most of the homeless people are camped on the racecourse. They are short of food. There was another great fire last night.

Gov. and Lady Swettenham have set splendid example in the work of relief. Supplies of food and medicine are needed mperatively. The Chinese dealers have raised the price of their stocks of provisions 1,000 per cent, and starving persons without money smashed the windows of the stores and carried off the goods in them. Exportations of bananas will be temporarily stopped in order that the bananas

may be fed to the people. Every church and newspaper office has gone and there is no likelihood that any newspaper will resume publication for months, as the city is ifretrievably ruined. Many of the biggest merchants are among

The Earl of Dudley, Gov. Swettenham, Lord Mountmorris, Sir Daniel Morris, Dr. Nuttall, Archbishop of Jamaica; Henniker Heaton, M. P.; Hugh Arnold Foster, M. P., and Jesse Collings, M. P., had narrow es

There were a dozen shocks of earthquake vesterday and there have been three so far

Port Royal has again sunk and gevsers are springing up in the streets. The land has now subsided eight feet. The hospitals are full of the seriously wounded and dying. Many of the wounded have been carrie to ships in the harbor. Many of the soldiers the Up-Park camp were cremated.

The American consulate was wrecked Whe acting consul tried yesterday to get a pable despatch to the State Department sking for help.

One has to travel all night in a small boat and on horseback to reach Holland Bay, from which cable messages are sent. The bank buildings are in ruins and burned, but the money in their vaults is believed to be safe.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Belated Kingston despatches, dated January 15, say that the the earthquake was most pitiable. Among the most dreadful sights were numbers of negroes who had been jammed in windows as they tried to escape. All the available surgeons were busy throughout the night amoutating limbs and dressing wounds, but many of the injured died before morn-

One correspondent writes that while the fire was at its height the neighing of horses corralled in the fige sone drowned every other sound, though there were many explosions and the constant thud of felling timbers.

A water supply has been obtained from the Wag Water River, which flows to the north side of the island. To add to the discomfort, says an undated despatch, rain is now threatening, which is very nusual at this time of the year.

Another despatch says these principal buildings were destroyed. The Supreme Court. City Council Chamber, the Colonial Savings Bank, the Parish Church, St. George's Church, the Roman Catholic Church, the Jamaica Club, the Masonic Temple, the Training College, Hope College, the railway terminus, the customs buildings and all the newspaper offices, except that of the Daily Telegraph, which was severely dama ged.

### GROWTH IN RELIEF FUNDS.

scriptions Increase-Plan to Ask Government Aid to Rebuild Kingston. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 18.-The Mansion House fund, for the relief of the Jamaica sufferers, w amounts to \$40,000. The Rothschilds beeribed \$5,250 to-day.

Leading colonials and others interested in the West Indies met to-day in London and decided to ask the Government to advance a substantial loan for the immediate rebuilding of the business part of Kingston. They desire the longest period for repay ent and that the Government guarantee the loan, insuring the lowest rate of interest. The need is regarded as being all the more urgent because it is expected that very little insurance money will be paid to the sufferers owing to the earthquake clause in their policies.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18.-The Dominion Parliament has voted \$50,000 to the Jamaica earthquake sufferers and will vote another \$50,000 if required.

### OUR CONDOLENCES RECEIVED.

Grateful Acknowledgement Made of the Message of President Roosevelt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Foreign Office has received from the American Embassy an expression of condolence upon the calamity in Jamaica and an offer of assistance to the sufferers.

It is announced officially that President Roosevelt's message of condolence and offer of assistance for the earthquake sufferers has been acknowledged gratefully The newspapers remark with gratification that the United States did not wait for an acceptance of the offer to help, but gave a practical demonstration of her sympathy mmediately,

### BEHIND IN CABLE MESSAGES.

Government Business Taking Precedence

on the One Line to Jamaica. The Western Union Telegraph Company is still a good many hours behind in handling business to and from Jamaica. The Government officials at Kingston are beginning to make extra calls on the service in ordering supplies and transacting official busis, and yesterday the company's one cable was monopolized largely by the Govern-

Messages which the Western Union re-ceived last night led them to believe that one of the incapacitated cables which land at Holland Bay would be in working order to-day. The break in this cable has been discovered about three miles from shore and employees are doing their best to mend it. It was said at the Western Union offices also that the company might have its office in Kingston reestablished some time to-day. Most of the despatches that have come from the stricken city thus far have from a sub-station five miles out.

The Commercial Cable Company received word yesterday that one of its cable boats bas arrived at Jamaica and is at work trying

## to find the break on its line.

Dinner to Bela Tokaji. A complimentary dinner is to be given to Deputy County Clerk Bela Tokaji, presiat of the Municipal Ownership League of the Municipal Ownership League
of New York, at the Imperial, Fulton street
and Red Hook lane, Brooklyn, this evening. There are to be sixteen speakers,
including Republican State Chairman
Timothy L. Woodruff, Senator Patriok
H. McCarren, Comptroller Metz and Assemblyman Charles F. Murphy.

## NO AMERICANS AMONG DEAD.

STATE DEPARTMENT GETS UN-OFFICIAL ADVICES.

dmiral Evans Reports That Admiral Davis Had a Conference With Gov. Swettenham -Two Cable Ships Due at Kingston to Make Necessary Repairs Off Shore.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The most imortant bit of earthquake information to reach the State Department to-day was a report from the manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Havana that no Americans had been killed or injured seriously up to 7 o'clock last night. This fact was contained in a despatch to the State Department from Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union, who transmitted two cablegrams from Varona, the Havana manager. It enabled the Department to give some answer to the long list of inquirers who sought information concerning friends or relatives in Jamaica.

The State Department for two days has tried to get into communication with the consular officers in Jamaica, but probably because of the poor telegraph facilities the efforts have brought no results. Beyond a message on Wednesday the State Depart ment has had nothing.

The Navy Department to-day received a despatch from Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the fleet at Guantanamo, who transmitted by wireless to the Key West naval station and thence to Washington information received by him from Capt. Pendleton, commander of the battleship Missouri, now at Kingston. The despatch as it came from Key West said:

"Wireless from Guantanamo. Pendistor eports at 2:20 A. M., from Kingston, Indiana Missouri and Whipple only men-of-war there Food and tents needed. Admiral Davis ashore conferring with Governor. Situation Cuban Consul killed, wife slightly injured. No other officials known to be Signed, Evans. BEEHLER Commandant Naval Station.

Later in the day a despatch was received from Havana which said that the news of the death of the Cuban Consul had been reported to the Government at Havana.

Two other despatches were received from the Missouri by way of Pensacola They were made public at Santiago de Cuba last night, where they were intercepted by the cruiser Des Moines, and were published this morning. These messages said that there were about four hundred killed and 500 in the hospitals There are plenty of doctors, according to the first despatch, but bandages and medical supplies are needed. The second message said that all houses within a radius of ten miles were damaged and that what the earthquake didn't do was finished by the fire. The report of the burning of forty-five invalid soldiers was confirmed In this despatch.

These are the despatches received at the State Department through the Western Union Telegraph Company:

Cableship Mohican of Central and South American Company is due at Kingston to-day and will proceed to repair broken cable Bermuda-Jamaica cable two miles from Hut. The Henry Holmes of the West India and Panama Cable Company with operators and instruments is expected at Kingston to-morrow night. Business for West India and Panama Company's cable stations is going forward with but little delay. Busiless for Jamaica is being very slowly disposed of on account of lack of operators there and destruction of offices and instruments. ness for Jamaica excepting Government mes sages, which have been sent ahead to Santiago de Cuba. The second despatch:

Your message this evening addressed to forrell (superintendent West India Panama Company) at St. Thomas noted and forwarded south Cable ship Henry Holmes left St. Thomas for Jamaica with operators and from Kingston state one operator missing and one injured, reducing their staff to two men and until relief arrives business subjected to indefinite delay at sender's risk. Latest information from Kingston reports no Americans killed or seriously injured up to 7 o'clock P. M. January 17. Impossible to touch charred remains found in bad state of decomposition, necessitating cremating some. Estimated dead will reach thousand

mostly negroes.

Residential section totally destroyed, none scaping without damage. Gov. Swettenham gradually relieving congestion, ordering people into country, where there is water supply sufficient to meet all needs and preventing outbreak of contagious diseases which generally follow such disasters. West India regiments stationed at Kingston suffered many casualties. Battle-ships Missouri and Indiana, also torpedo boat, arrived and are now in harbor Plum Point and Point Royal.

The State Department also had a despatch from the Hamburg-American Line saving that the Alleghany was about to sail from New York with the Red Cross supplies on board. The line asked information where the supplies should be unloaded.

President Roosevelt to-day signed the joint resolution passed by Congress yesterday authorizing the use of naval supplies for the relief of the destitute in Jamaica. No report has been received at the Navy Department of any more vessels arriving at Kingston. The supply ship Celtic is about due to reach the city, orders having been sent out from here yesterday ordering her to proceed at once. Admiral Evans reported to-day that he had ordered the gunboat Yankton, the tender of the flagship Maine, to Kingston to aid in the relief work.

### EARTHQUAKES IN EUROPE.

Shocks Recorded in Russia and Italy-Panic, but No Lives Lost.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN UDINE, Italy, Jan. 18.-An undulatory earthquake shock, which lasted several seconds, was felt at Tolmezzo, twenty-six miles northwest of this city, at 4:30 o'clock this morning. The people were thrown into a panic but nobody was killed or

injured. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 .- Two earthquake shocks were noted at Kuba, in Baku, at 5 o'clock this morning.

Udine is the capital of the province of that name and is sixty miles northeast of Venice.

Kuba is on the River Kuba, about fifty-five miles southeast of Derbend.

#### EARTH SANK AT PORT NOVAL. STRANDING OF THEWALDEMAR. Batteries Substited Eight Feet.—Tidal Wave Reported at Annotto Bay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 18.—A despatch from Kingston via Holland Bay dated on Wednes day says that bodies are being taken from the ruins in hundreds and that it is mpossible to estimate the total number of

The earthquake was sudden, the oscilla tions being not in any particular direction, but mainly up and down. Thousands of people were in the streets and scores were

rushed by falling houses. Part of Port Royal at the entrance of the harbor, the despatch says, sank under water and two men were drowned. The batteries there subsided eight feet and a sapper was engulfed. Water is still coming up through the ruins.

The shores of Annotto Bay have been nundated by a tidal wave. The topography of the country is changed. Two ves sailed for the United States yesterday filled with fleeing tourists and natives.

It is announced officially that the funeral of Sir James Fergusson took place at Kingston on January 16 and was attended by Governor-in-Chief Sir Alexander Swettenham and Gerald Loder, late member of Paffiament for Brighton. The body was discovered beneath the wreck of a cigar store The Colonial Office telegraphed to Gov. wettenham to-day, forwarding to him a message from the relief committee in New

expressed. The Colonial Office also teleraphed to the New York relief committee Your message for the Governor of Jamaics received and forwarded. The Secretary of State highly appreciates and

York in which the sincerest sympathy was

hanks the relief committee Among the English killed at Kingston were Major Hardiman and Lieut. Leader. Lieut.-Col. Dalrymple-Hay was seriously injured. Major Laurenzen Glupping is safe. This is the despatch the New York committee sent:

Gov. Swettenham, Kingston, Jamaica:" "Sincerest sympathies. Committee formed New York purpose forwarding relief suplies. Cable requirements also landing point

Kindly reply to relief committee, New York.

A despatch to the Standard says that according to the pilot who took in the steamship Miami on Monday, the old naval station at Port Royal is submerged to a depth of 25 feet. The foundations of many of

### the houses have subsided six feet. NO EARTHQUAKE EPIDEMIC.

Prof. Pirsson Says They're Happening Fre

quently-Kingston Chanced to Be Hit. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 18 .- Prof. Louis V. irsson, professor of physical geology n Yale University, who has made the study of earthquakes a specialty, was asked to-day if he considered that the recent shocks in various parts of the world indicated an unusual activity in the earthquake line coming as they did in such rapid succession.

"There is probably an earthquake somewhere on the earth every day. The recent ones have just happened to hit inhabited regions. There is no epidemic of earthquakes at present, nor is there anything to indicate that there has been more quakes than usual in the last year. Some scientists have tried to show that there are certain periods of years in which earthquakes are more frequent than in others, but I do not think they have succeeded in proving

"When an earthquake reaches an inhabited country there is an alarm given at once. Telegraphic communications are cut off and so forth. But there are earthquakes every bit as severe as that of Kingston occurring every day which are never heard

"Was that at Kingston caused by a slipping of the earth?"

"It would seem so, as there was no following tidal wave, as would have been the case had it been caused by volcanic disturbances The part destroyed is of comparatively small area and it is possible that it may have been built over a sandy foundation, so that when the shock came it yielded more easily to it than the portion of the town on the hills.

"What caused the shocks in Russia and Italy I cannot say. There are any number of things to be taken into consideration when attempting to diagnose the cause of any specified disturbance, and from the meagre reports of this latest shock it is hardly possible to attempt to tell what caused it. But there is no epidemic of earthquakes, rest assured of that."

### EARTHQUAKE DUE IN LONDON. Sir John Milne Admits That 200 Year Cycle Has About Run Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 18.—In an interview today John Milne, the noted mining engineer and seismologist, said that the after shocks at Port Royal would decrease in frequency day by day and at the end of two months

The interviewer tried to extract from Mr. Milne an opinion as to whether the cycle which brings an earthquake to London about once every 200 years does not indicate that such was now due. Mr. Milne said, "I won't commit myself." But when he was pressed he admitted that as a matter of fact it was getting about the time for the earthquake.

### MAUNA LOA'S OUTBREAK.

Hawaii Shaken by Earthquake Shocks -New Lava Cones. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

HONOLULU, Jan. 18 .- A new flow of lava from the Mokuaweoweo crater has crossed the government road parallel with the coast

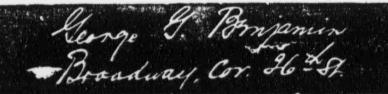
The first flow is beginning to subside. New cones are forming on the Manuka coast and there has been a fresh outbreak on Kahuku, near the summit. Earthquakes are continually being felt

on the Pahala coast. Goes to Find the Eustace Family. ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Attorney Thoma

Fennell, who was a member of the Cornell crew at Henley several years ago, started to-night for Jamaica to look for Joseph P. Eustace and Jennie Eustace, the actress. They and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eustace were in Kingston on Monday and have not been

## Correct Arras for Man

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HAMBURG LINER ASHORE NEAR PRINZESSIN LUISE.

Company Officials Here Think the Ship Will Be Saved—Probably Approached Kingston at Night—Many Tons of Reitef Sup-

plies Leave Here To-da; on Two Ships The Hamburg-American Line received a cablegram from Jamaica yesterday telling of the stranding of their new 6,000 ton tourist stenmer Prinz Waldemar. The cable was sent from Kingston vesterday by Capt. Forwood, the company's general Jamaican

"Steamer Prinz Waldemar stranded at 2 A. M. to-day half mile east of Plum Point. The Merritt-Chapman wrecking steamer Premier has gone to her rescue. Stranding due to destruction of lighthouses and inability to warn ships off.

The officials of the line have no doubt o the safety of the passengers on the Waldemar, because any mishap to them would have been mentioned by Capt. Forwood. It is impossible to tell who was on the ship. The passengers she took for Kingston when she left here on Perember 29 were landed at that place on January 4. Proceeding to other ports she picked up an entirely new set of passengers, whose names it has been im possible to obtain. It is regarded as unlikely that more than one or two Americans were on the ship. She usually brought many islanders to Kingston and filled up there with tourists for New York.

After touching at Savanilla, Colombia and Cartagena, Venezuela, the Waldemar proceeded to Port Limon, Costa Rica, leav. ing for Kingston on January 14, the day of the earthquake. She was due there on January 17. It is thought that Capt. Wintzer was delayed by heavy weather, so that he approached Kingston after midnight instead of in the daytime. With lights to the harbor gone he probably lost his bearings and the boat ran aground about half a mile to the eastward of the harbon entrance formed by the projection of land known as Plum Point. Exactly half way between him and the harbor inlet when the dawn broke Capt. Wintzer must have seen the wreck of the Prinzessin Victoria Luise of his own line, whose captain ran her aground and then shot himself

From the circumstances of the wreck the Hamburg-American people here believe that although the bottom where the ship ran aground is of coral formation and extremely tenacious of such things as the keels of good ships she will be pulled off in good condition. The Waldemar is only three years old and has been in the Jamaica-West Indian business only since last sumner. She was then put on with four other new steamers named after some of the Ger man princes and called the Prinz boats. All these are especially equipped for the tropics. Her captain has been in the Atlas service for several years and is an officer in the Imperial German Naval Reserve.

The only other advices the Hamburg line had yesterday from Jamaica is a cable from Capt. Forwood saying that when the Prinz Eitel Friedrich should arrive from Santa Marta, Colombia, he would send 161 tourists to New York on her. She was due yesterday and should get here on Monday. There are no apprehensions as to the Eitel Friedrich The experience of the American battle ships shows that it is possible to enter the harbor by day in spite of the lack of marke and the shifting of the channel. That Kingston harbor is safe is shown

by a cable message received by the Atlantic Fruit Company yesterday through ite Baltimore office from its agent in Kingston The cable is dated January 17 and is marked "Delayed in transmission." It reads:

"Business section destroyed. Port Antonio safe. Continue shipments of cargo to Kingston The stuff urgently required. the general merchandise usually shipped.

A. F. Lascelles & Co. of 10 Bridge street.

A. F. Lascelles & Co. of 10 Bridge street, general importers, with a large business from Jamaica, received this cable yesterday from their resident partner at Kingston, E. R. de Mercado, a former member of the legislative council of the island and one of the best known men of Jamaica:

"Previous cable, Port au Prince, stated quake on fifteenth instead of fourteenth. Occasional slight tremors fifteenth and sixteenth, gradually decreasing. Railway working. News from other parts of the island shows no serious damage. Sugar estates in Vere unhurt. Proceeding with crops. Order lumber, flour, office fixtures, &c...

The railway referred to is the Jamaica.

tures, &c. "
The railway referred to is the Jamaica Government Railway, which runs into kingston. The plantation in Vere is about twenty-five miles from kingston, on the coast. From the despatches it appears that the railway has not been damaged materially and that industry goes on much as it did before the earthquake.

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The importing firm of Gillespie Bros.
& Co. of 2 Stone street, which gets
out the official year book and has been
the official agent here for the Jamaioa
Government for forty years, bought yesterday a large quantity of surgical supplies
on a cable request from Gov. Swettenham
received the day before and put them on received the day before and put them on board the Hamburg-American steamer Allegheny, for Kingston. The lot comprises several thousand yards of lint, many bandages and a great quantity of disinfectants and other medical supplies. The Allegheny, which was to have sailed yesterday afternoon, was ordered to wait and leave this morning on account of the delay in receiving the answer from Gov.

delay in receiving the answer from Gov. Swettenham to the relief committee's inquiry as to the needs of the island. The Prinz Joachim is scheduled to leave later in the day. A meeting of the relief committee will be held as soon as the reply is

received.

Acting under the orders of J. P. Meyer, acting general manager of the Hamburg Line, every facility was given yesterday for the shipment of relief supplies which came in from the public in gratifying quantities. With those donated by the line the ship will carry a cargo of several hundred tons of relief supplies to Kingston.

Resident these supplies the Allegheny Besides these supplies the Alle will carry about twenty-five tons of m supplies and beef, beans and other food-stuffs sent by the local Red Cross organiza-tion. The Prinz Joachim and Alleghen will be sent to Port Antonio, and will there receive directions concerning Kingston

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Mr. Meyer, head of the relief committee, yesterday received the following cable in reply to one sent the Governor of Jamaica through the Colonial Office in London, sending the sympathies of the committee and asking what was needed:

"Your message for Governor of Jamaica received here and forwarded. Secretary of State highly appreciates, and thanks relief committee.

elief committee.
"Under Secretary of State, Colonial Office."
The officials of the Hamburg-American Line are gratified at the prompt response which has been made in reference to the

change of the route of the steamer Kron-prinzessin Cecilie. The ship will call at Bermuda instead of Jamaica. More than 200 persons advised the company yester-day that they would keep their reservations.

It was said yesterday that there would be a decided falling off in the number of patrons for Jamaica in the immediate future. The Prinz Joachim, which is to sail to-day, had on her list the names of 135 passengers. Last night the line had cancelled 80 names. The Arato is due to sail again on Monday and her agents had booked 130 passengers. Last night they booked 130 passengers. Last night they had received orders to cancel 20 of the

Shock South of Callao. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 18.-The seismic apparatus at Callao indicates a disturbance ATRATO DUE TO-DAY.

Sailed From Kingston the Day of the Earthquake-Those Who Are on Board. The first steamship to arrive herefrom

Jamaica since news of the earthquake was received will be the Atrato of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, which left Kingston last Monday morning and is due here to-day.

The Atrato got away before the shock, and the first that those on board knew of the disaster was when a wireless message from Cape Hatteras informed them on

The Atrato has forty passengers, of which twenty-six are in the first cabin. They

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berg and child, R. Del Castillo S. Coye, Miss B. Coye, F. T. Collins, Mrs. E. Freeze, S. H. Garner, Mrs. Garner, W Hurd S Hurd Mr and Mrs F H. Marnder and child, Major McAllum, W Mace, J. Ogliastri, Dr. E. Howell, J. Reys, R. K. Russell, Major E. H. Smith, O. Boin, H. R. Tilley, C. Bompson, Capt. Thomas Dr. A. E. Vipond and Mrs. Collins.

In the second cabin are: W. Andrews, E. H. Brookfield, Jack Carson, J. P. Costigan, E. Eiskler, Paul Fele, Sydney Goddard, W. Hardenberg, J.S. Mescal, Angelo Pugliese, Miss Nellie Ramsey, W. S. Stetson, G. Toppley and F. O.

ENGLISH WARSHIP SAILS. France Also Orders a Cruiser to Kingston to Assist in Relief Work.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 18.—The cruise Brilliant sailed for Jamaica to-day, carry ing a number of doctors, with assistants and ents, provisions and medical supplies.

Paris, Jan. 18 .- The Government ha rdered the cruiser Kleber to proceed to Jamaica and assist in the work of relief. The Kleber is a ship of 7.735 tons and carries complement of 520 men.

#### LACK OF MEN AND TEAMS Hampers Work of Removing Snow, Say th Contractors

Owing to the comparatively small number of men and carts at work yesterday and last night removing snow from Manhattan streets slow progress was made in cleaning uptown thoroughfares, but Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Jerome O'Reilly, who has charge of the work, saw to it that the downtown section and most of the principal streets in the city were cleaned. There were 3,800 laborers and 2,600 vehicles of all descriptions on the job.

Despite the small army of men, however the contractors got busy early yesterday and showed good results before noon. The drizzling rain that tell and the rising temperature favored the cleaners to some

Commissioner Macdonough Craven attributed the scarcity of men to prosperity, saying that fewer men applied for jobs as shovellers yesterday than during any previ-

ous big snowstorm. Although Commissioner Craven is ill, h ot out yesterday and got the cleaners busy on Broadway and the main streets downtown. He had his army charged on the thoroughfares commonly known as food streets—those leading from the ferries and where the market traffic is greatest.

Deputy Commissioner O'Reilly and C. S.

Dunphy, who has charge of the snow removal bureau, were pretty well pleased with the progress made, and after an inspection of the city last night both said the ork could not have been done better con work could not have been done better con-sidering the small force at work.

Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Owen J. Murphy, who was recently ap-pointed to take charge of the Brooklyn bureau, tackled his first big job early yes-

terday morning in the removal of the snow Before 9 o'clock he had 1,500 laborers and 600 carts in the service in addition to 700 men and twenty-four machines of the department. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company also had a big force at work clearing the snow from the thoroughfares mentioned in its contracts with the city.

The Deputy Commissioner said he was confident the borough would be in good shape for traffic to-day.

### DAVID B. HILL'S WORST MISTAKE. Thos. M. Osborne Says It Was Letting the

Party Leadership Fall to Murphy. ITHACA, Jan. 18.-Former Mayor Thomas M. Osborne, one of the members of the Albany conference which repudiated Hearst in the last campaign, talked with the members of the Cornell Civic Club to-day. Mr. Os borne said that he still considered himself a Democrat, that the Democratic party with all its obvious faults still represented the people, while the Republican party was the representative of special privilege He said that if the Democrats would nominate a true man for President and make the issue one of tariff revision they would carry the country in 1908. He bitterly denounced the tariff beneficiaries who had

built up an aristocracy of wealth.

He spoke of the last campaign and said
the Democracy lost a splendid opportunity by party mismanagement covering a num ber of years. David B. Hill's worst mistak ber of years. David B. Hill's worst mistake was to leave the party without a leader, letting it fall into the hands of Murphy.

"I am ready to do my part in wresting the possession of the party from Murphy, Conners and McCabe, the highwaymen who now have it in their power," said Mr.

Osborne.

Amid vigorous applause he denounced the Hearst journals, declaring that if there were no other reason Mr. Hearst deserved to be beaten because of them. He said that they had the worst possible influence upon the people and were as deadly to grown Americans as dime novels were to children. Americans as dime novels were to children. They have brought about a distrust of the

press, which is most unfortunate.

Mr. Osborne believes that we are on the verge of a great radical movement, which he welcomed. He lauded Roosevelt and Bryan. He said he did not believe that Bryan would make such great mistakes as to pre-vent him from supporting him heartily in

### New Railroad in Long Island.

ALBANY, Jan. 18.-The Seashore Municipal Railroad of Long Beach, Nassau county was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$150,000, to construct a five mile electric road from Hempstead to East Rockaway in Nassau county. The directors include P. E. Ames of Long Beach, M. H. Day of Brooklyn and H. D Bristol, Rockville

#### Husiness Troubles. Barnett Farber, tailor, residing at 92 Chrys-

tie street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$2,053 to eleven creditors and nominal assets \$368 in accounts. He filed the petition as a poor person unable to pay the fees, alleging that his place of business, at 96 Forsyth street, was robbed on the night of November 28, in consequence of which he was put out of business. All but two of his creditors agreed to a compromise at 50 cents on the dollar, payable one year hence, but as two of the creditors objected the matter fell through. The Buster Brown Hosiery Company of 93 and 95 Franklin street called a meeting of creditors yesterday at its office and asked for an extension on its liabilities for one year. The liabilities are about \$41,000, of which \$20,000 are for merchandise, and actual assets estimated at \$10,000. The proposition for an extension and the suggestion that the business be continued by a trustee were discussed by the creditors, but an adjournment was taken without action. nominal assets \$368 in accounts. He filed the

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Deputy Sheriff Cruise has received an execution against the R. & H. Laundry Company of 406 East Twenty-fifth street for \$1,355 in favor of A. Arthur White. When the Sheriff went to the place to make a levy he was informed that the plant had been sold a few days ago under foreclosure of a chattel mortgage and was claimed by Kritzer & Kliegman, who continue the business under the style of the Conquest Steam Laundry. Morris Kritzer was president and Morris Kliegman vice-president of the R. & H. company.

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A SWITCHBOARD ROMANCE.

Mexican Has Three Falls, the Last Being in Love, and Takes Away a Bride.

When Emilio d'Astié of the Crescent Bird, Fruit and Coffee Company of Mexico came to New York last September to attend to the shipping interests of his firm he ran into a bunch of bad luck, with a possible mixture of good-time only can tell-such as the Fates do not often hand out. Like all true and many good stories his ends with wedding bells.

D'Astié hadn't been in New York long enough for a good look when he slipped while getting out of a cab and broke his hip. The doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital patched him up and, after some weary weeks in bed D'Astié got out on crutches and went to the Hotel Albert, at Eleventh street and University place. But the Fates were still on D'Astie's trail and they tumbled him off the crutches and landed him once more in bed with a broken kneecap. D'Astié wasn't to be kept from business

any longer, however, and he kept the tele-phone busy every day talking with the shippers and getting things in shape. It was the girl's voice that first attracted bed with a broken kneecap and business troubles likes to hear. D'Astié got so much interested in the voice that he found occasion to have troubles with his phone that need

to have troubles with his phone that needed much explanation.

The girl at the other end of the wire was Miss Campbell. Her first name must have been a pretty one to go with the voice, but even the girl who worked with her on the switchboard didn't know it, and yesterday could remember her former partners only as a tall good leaking. mer partner only as a tall, good looking girl who lived "somewhere in Brooklyn." Anyway, everyhody says that Miss Campbell was charming. She kept much herself and, it was reported, wrote f the magazines. At least, she wrote "pe fectly levely verses" and sent two of them,
"A Tribute" and "To Your Woes," to the telephoning sufferer.

It may have been the voice or the verses, or the voice in spite of the verses—anyway, when D'Astié was able once more to take when D astr was able once more to take to crutches a few days ago he made his first trip to the telephone desk, and last Sunday he slipped away with Miss Camp-bell to a nearby church, and that's where the wedding bells come in.

On Monday there was a new girl at the telephone and on Thursday the D'Asti's sailed for Mexico, where things don't happen quite so rapidly. D'Astié is reputed to be wealthy, and since Miss Campbell's departure the switchboard girls in the hotel use their very sweetest tones in answering calls, for you never can know what may

BANKER COHEN SENT TO JAIL. Employee Arrested on Cohen's Complaint

Takes Revenge by Charging Embezziement. PITTSBURG, Jan. 18.-While seated in a box at the Nixon Theatre this evening Henry Cohen, head of the banking house of Henry Cohen & Co., 74 Broadway, New York, was placed under arrest on charge of stealing valuable documents and embezzlement, as trustee. The charges were made by H. G. Kim-

Cohen & Co., whom Cohen this afternoon charged with the embezzlement of \$750,000 worth of stock in the Saltsburg Railways ompany, \$12,000 worth of checks and \$4,000 in cash. Cohen was taken to the office of Alderman McDowell and for two hours tried to reach his attorney. Homer L. Castle, only to

mick, local representative of Henry

learn that Mr. Castle was at church and could not be reached in time to furnish Cohen was then committed to jail, although he had in his possession \$51,000 worth of negotiable bonds and \$2,000 in

cash.

Cohen came from New York a week ago to investigate the local office. The banking company is financing the Saltsburg Railways Company, which is building an extensive traction system in Armstrong county. The head of the company was not satisfied with the way Kimmick was handling affairs here.

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As the result of his investigation, Cohen went before Alderman McMasters and made the charge against Kimmick. The latter was arrested and gave \$10,000 bail for a hearing next Wednesday. He then went before Alderman McDowell and made the charge against Cohen, alleging that the latter after against Cohen, alleging that the latter, after making his investigation, had failed to re-turn certain books and documents belonging to Kimmick

## JACKSON'S REPLY TO MAYOR.

He Denies Jurisdiction of Court to Cons His Quo Warranto Action.

ALBANY, Jan. 18 .- Attorney-General Jackson has prepared his answer to the affidavit of Mayor McClellan, on which is to be based motion in the Supreme Court, Special Term, on January 26, that he be adjudged in contempt and be punished for alleged violation of the prohibitory writ of Justice Fitts in connection with the Attorney-General's action in bringing the quo war

ranto to test the Mayor's title to his ofnce, which is contested by William R. Hearst.

The answer of the Attorney-General will be practically the same as that put in before Justice Fitts in opposing the motion of the Mayor's counsel to make permanent the writ. The Attorney-General denies the jurisdiction of the court to consider his action in bringing any warranto as he action in bringing quo warranto, as, he asserts, his move was a different proceed-ing altogether from that which was stopped by the writ of the court. He argued that as the writ did not apply to the proceedings he instituted therefore there could not have been an element of contempt in the

State Tax Commission Reorganized. ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Benjamin E. Hall of New York, State Tax Commissioner by appointment of Gov. Hughes, was sworn in as a member of the board and sat with it to-day. The board reorganized by electing Judge E. E. Woodbury of James-town president in place of Commissioner Halpin, whose term has expired, and who is succeeded on the board by Mr. Hall.
Judge Woodbury has two years yet to serve
and he will be the head of the commission, it is expected, during the remainder of hi term.

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HENDRICK'S ORDER UNUSUAL

Justice Leventritt Voices His Views of the Ballot Box Case.

Justice Leventritt dismissed yesterday the order granted by Justice Amend in the Supreme Court a few days ago directing the Board of Elections to show cause why William R. Hearst and the Attorney-General should not have the right to place special watchers over the ballot boxes of the last Mayoralty election pending the Attorney-General's appeal from Justice Leventrit's decision denying the right of the Attorneys General to place his official seal on the

Justice Leventritt referred in no gentle Justice Leventritt referred in no gentle terms to the previous order, known as Justice Hendrick's "after dinner" order under wnich Mr. Jackson proceeded to seal up the ballot boxes until he was stopped by the Board of Elections.

"I consider it," said Justice Leventritt, speaking of the Hendrick order, "one of the most extraordinary orders of the course that have ever been made, and the Attorney-General will search in vain to find its course.

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SCRAP AT M'KEE'S DINNER.

John Odell, an Odell Man, Goes to the Floor With Demarest, Parsons's Advocate. Leader Moses McKee invited the Re. sublican election district captains of the Twenty-first and Thirty-first Assembly districts to a heefsteak spread at the Hotel Regulus, 63 West 125th street, last night. There were about 100 present, including Senator Alfred R. Page, Julius M. Mayer, Alderman James Cowden Meyers, Alderman Davis, John Odell, a Republican elec-tion district captain of the Thirty-first Assembly district, and Eben Demarest, clerk of the Westchester police court. Odell is a fervent Odell man, while Dem-

arest shouts the praises of Herbert Parsons. He shouted them in Odell's face last night and Odell got mad and said things about Demarest. There were words, and then they clinched and went to the floor. Sena-tor Page, Leader McKee and a few others stopped the scrap and led Odell to one part of the room and Demarest to another.

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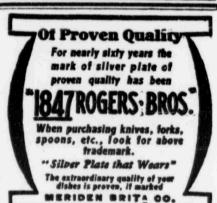
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SHULTZ-HERBERT.—On Jan. 17, at Grace Church, by the Rev. Karl Reliand, Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Herbert, to Henry H. Shultz of Kingston, N. Y.

DIED.

BELL .- Suddenly, Jan. 16, 1907, Netta Guion Bell wife of William R. Bell, Jr.
Funeral services at St. Agnes Chapel, West 93d st., on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10 o'clo E BOUTILLIER.—On Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1907, of pneumonia, John Le Boutillier, in the dist year pneumonia, of his age.

Funeral services at the Cathedral, Garden City L. I. (and not at his residence, 375 Central Park West), on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 20'clock. Special train will leave Long Island City at 1:10 P. M. (foot of East 34th st. at 1 P. M.). Interment at convenience of family. At convenience of family.

Verbrans of the Seventh Regiment,—Members are requested to attend the funeral services of John Le Boutillier (Eighth Company)

at the Cathedral, Garden City. on Sunday Jan. 20, at 2 P. M. THOMAS DIMOND, President. OORE.-At White Plains, N. Y., on Wednesday. Jan. 16, Clara B., wife of Henry S. Moore. Funeral service at her late residence, 160 Rail-

road av., White Plains, N. Y., on Saturday, MOORE.—On Friday evening, Jan. 18, 1907, as ber residence, 124 West 48d st., Sarah Maria Demp sey, widow of Lansing C. Moore, in her sad

Notice of funeral hereafter. TUCKERMAN .- Suddenly, at sea, on board steam ship Kalserin Auguste Victoria, Hamburg to New York, Jan. 15, Esther H., wife of Felix Leon Tuckerman, daughter of Charles F.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Jan. 21. in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church, 21st and Walnut sts., Philadelphia, Pa., at 2 o'clock P. M. Philadelphia papers please

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